THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Eight pages

Jordan deals Reagan setback in peace plan

By The Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan - King Hussein Sunday scrapped negotiations with PLO chief Yasser Arafat for a joint approach toward talks with Israel and said he would not enter the talks independently, dealing a crippling setback to President Reagan's Middle East peace plan.

In statement issued by the government news agency Petra, Hussein announced that after several days of talks with the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, he decided his country would "neither act separately nor in lieu of anyone in Middle East peace negotiations."

Well-informed PLO sources, who declined to be identified, said Hussein was angry that Arafat had reneged on a tentative agreement to sign a joint communique that would have embraced the Reagan plan as a basis for negotiating with Israel. The sources said the communique also would

In Washington, State Department officials were studying the text of Hussein's announcement and had no immediate comment.

Hussein's decision was a severe setback for the return in two days. Reagan plan, which calls for Palestinian autonomy in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip in close association

The plan does not call for a Palestinian state or give the PLO any role in the peace process. But Reagan administration officials have been pressuring Hussein to enter into the Middle East peace process as a representative of the

Although Israel has rejected the Reagan plan, U.S. officials have said they believed the Israelis might compromise if Hussein and non-PLO Palestinians offered to negotiate in lieu of the guerrilla organization. Both the United States and

have carried an implicit recognition of the Jewish Israel will not deal with the PLO directly.

Arafat had worked out their tentative agreement in the manner they see fit. last week. Arafat flew to Kuwait to gain support of

committee chairman to Amman, to convey to us new ideas, and to propose a new course of action that differed from our agreement and that did not give priority to saving the land," the statement said.

"In the light of this, it became evident that we cannot proceed with the course of political action which we had planned together, and to which we had agreed in principle and in detail," the statement said.

"We respect the decision of the PLO, it being the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people. Accordingly, we leave it to the PLO and to the Palestinian people to choose the ways and

means for the salvation of themselves and their The Jordanian news agency said Hussein and land, and for the realization of their declared aims

"We in Jordan, having refused from the beginnother PLO and Arab leaders and was supposed to ing to negotiate on behalf of the Palestinians, will neither act separately nor in lieu of anybody in "A delegate was sent by the PLO executive any Middle East peace negotiations," the state-

> Meanwhile in a city in Portugal, a leading PLO advocate of reconciliation with Israel was assassinated Sunday by a gunman who pumped five bullets into his head and chest at point-blank range in a crowded hotel lobby and escaped under police gunfire.

> An extremist Palestinian splinter group claimed responsibility for the murder.

> Issam Sartawi, the Palestine Liberation Organization's European coordinator, collapsed in a pool of blood by the hotel reception desk in Albufeira. Police said he died instantly and that an aide suffered a thigh wound in the attack.

Sartawi was representing the PLO at the 16th Socialist International, a conference of socialist politicians taking place in this coastal resort.

Witnesses said bystanders screamed in panic as the gunman, dressed in a light suit, walked up to Sartawi, shot him five times, then ran out of the hotel waving a pistol.

In Damascus, Syria, a fanatic PLO splinter group blamed for several attacks on moderate Palestinians claimed responsibility for the killing, saying Sartawi had tried to sell out the Palestinian

The PLO blamed Israeli secret police for the killing, but Israeli officials condemned the attack.

The 47-year-old, U.S.-educated cardiologist was a key figure in contacts between Israelis and the PLO. He helped set up a four-hour meeting in January between PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat and three Israeli leftists.

His efforts won him a nomination for the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize.

Louisiana

Grasslands

Texas property may be sold

By The Associated Press

has included all the federally controlled grasslands in Texas on its list of properties to be studied for possible sale - a move environmentalists view as a declaration of war on the state's natural

In all, 159,000 acres, or 20 percent of all said. land in Texas controlled by the Forest Service, has been identified for scrutiny in the Reagan administration's push to dispose of unproductive or surplus federal real estate.

"It's an incredible proposal," said Beth Johnson, executive director of the Texas Committee on Natural Resources in Dallas. "I don't think there's any doubt that the federal government has declared war on our natural areas."

One-quarter of the land is forest property, primarily in East Texas preserves. The other three-quarters are grasslands in North Texas and the Panhandle, said Tom Berchem, a forester in the Forest Service's Lufkin

headquarters. parcels ranging in size from half an acre to 105 acres in four national forests: the Angelina, Davy Crockett, Sam Houston and Sabine forest preserves.

spokeswoman in Washington, told the /Dallas Times Herald1/3 the agency will evaluate its inventory by the following criteria: the likelihood of public support for the land's disposal; its special uses, such as grazing; the ease or difficulty of managing it, and whether the sale would "make an important contribution to federal or non-federal purposes."

Johnson said Texas, the nation's second largest state with the third largest population, ranks 48th in recreational lands per capita.

"This would take away one-fifth of the Forest Service-controlled land in the state. It would do away with all the DALLAS - The U.S. Forest Service federal grasslands in the state," she

> "The hunters are very interested in keeping the grasslands, so they're pretty upset about it. Let's face it. Texas is almost all private land, and the public is screaming about more public land," she

"It doesn't make any sense that they would do this," Johnson said.

But O'Connor said the lands are far from being sold and only are being studied for possible sale.

And Berchem said some of the lands have little use for the public as grazing, hunting or recreation areas.

The forester said he did not think anyone would oppose the sale of about 39,000 acres in two East Texas natural forests that are submerged beneath Lake Conroe and Toledo Bend Reservoir on the Louisiana border.

"I don't know who would want to buy it," Berchem said.

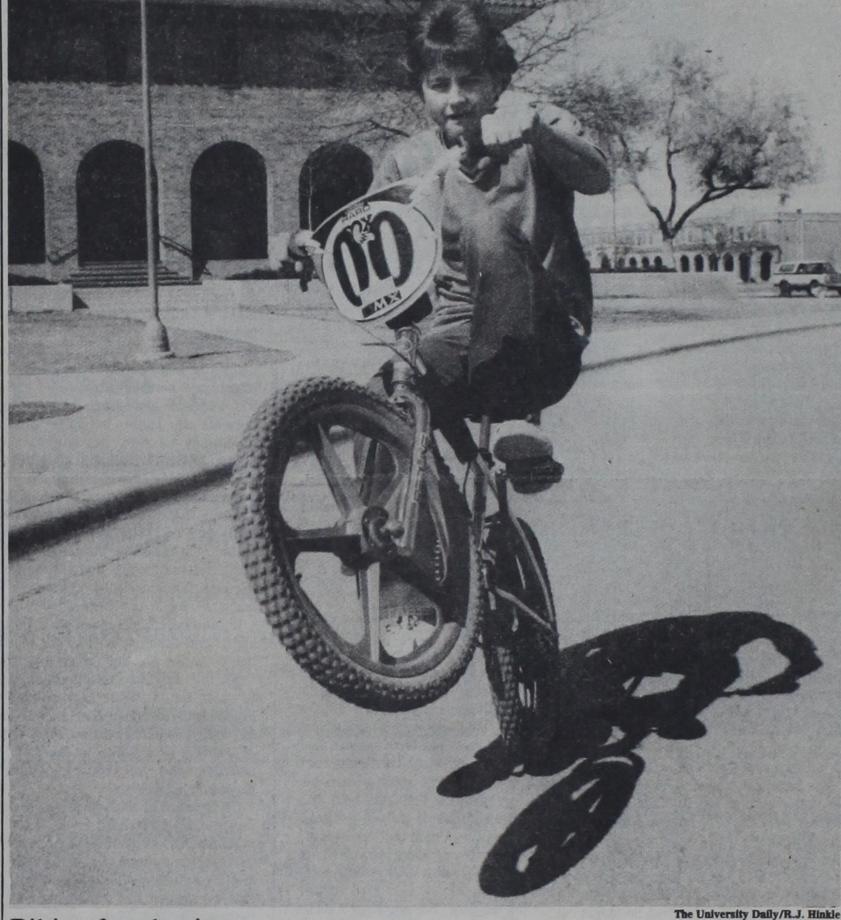
The Forest Service also has little use for 11 acres used by the Centerville The forest lands mostly are isolated School District in the Davy Crockett National Forest and the 16 cemeteries scattered throughout the national forests.

"They're just regular, everyday cemeteries that are on special use per-Diane O'Connor, a Forest Service mits," Berchem said. "There's nothing unique about them and they're still putting people in them.

> "We're certainly not going to plant trees in them," he said.

> Peter Kirby, forest management director of the Wilderness Society in Washington, said the designation of large tracks of grasslands most disturbs the organization that vociferously has opposed the Forest Service selections.

> "It's not small potatoes as the administration would have us believe,' Kirby said.



Biking for charity

youngsters who participated in the Journey for related causes.

Troy Bass, an eighth grader from Hutchinson Sight, sponsored by the Lubbock Lion's Club. Pro-Junior High School, was one of approximately 100 ceeds from the biking event will go to sight-

MONDAY



SPORTS

The Red Raider baseball team defeated Texas A&M Sunday in a doubleheader. Tech won 8-5 and 10-9 on its home diamond. See Raiders,

WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for fair skies and a high in the middle 80s.

President: Controversy helped SA

Year reviewed at final meeting; senators pass DWI resolution

By ROBIN FRED University Daily Reporter

A year of controversy helped the Texas Tech University Student Association (SA) grow, SA President Charlie Hill said at the final 1982-83 Student Senate

The SA was plagued this spring by allegations that student service fee money was misspent on projects like a recruitment day for high school juniors and a Texas Student Association convention hosted by Tech last fall.

The controversy still has not been resolved. Internal and state auditors on campus and the Student Senate subcom-

mittee on judicial affairs have not yet 21. completed investigations into SA expenditures that began early in March.

Major accomplishments of the Student Senate during the past year include sponsoring the high school recruitment day, reinstating a block seating option for football games and moving closer to establishing a Tech park, he said.

During the Thursday night meeting, student senators approved a controversial resolution against a proposal to raise the legal drinking age in Texas.

The Senate voted 20-7 to send a message urging state legislators to turn down a proposal that would change the legal drinking age in the state from 19 to

By the time the resolution finally was paid by all students. approved, a lengthy portion had been deleted from the original version authored by incoming SA officers David Fisher and Susan Gaffney.

The resolution advocates stiffening driving while intoxicated (DWI) laws instead of raising the drinking age, and states that Tech student leaders oppose raising the drinking age for a number of

Senators also passed a resolution of approval for establishing a separate medical services fee for all Tech rently constitutes about \$18 of the total activities.

\$58 per semester student services fee

for student services fees is \$60, and a \$2 his outlying home Friday night. increase would not be sufficient to pay for expected medical expense increases evacuation center, he said he would go

Newby said if the medical services fee is approved by state legislators, the fee to go." will be set at about \$20 next year (\$25 would be the ceiling for the fee). If that happens, the student services fee will be reduced, although probably not propor- record floods to New Orleans. tionally, Newby said.

students. The medical services fee cur- sponsor a breakfast during Homecoming

flee area By BILL CRIDER **Associated Press Writer**

residents

SLIDELL, La. — Residents of this New Orleans suburb packed sandbags and cleared out some of their belongings as the Pearl River, engorged by days of rain, crept past the record level set in a "100-year flood" of 1979.

Civil Defense officials warned that the homes of 25,000 people were in danger.

An estimated 3,500 residents fled from low-lying subdivisions by noon Sunday following televised evacuation warnings. The water came up fast during the day, and many people who waited until afternoon had to get out in boats. Thousands more continued in their fourth day of non-stop sandbagging.

Water stood up to 15 feet deep in some streets Sunday morning, an estimated 700 homes were flooded and officials said the worst was yet to come.

St. Tammany Parish President Bruce Unangst said another 12 inches of water was expected to flood the area by this afternoon.

'We're looking for the Pearl to crest this afternoon at around 22 feet" - twice flood stage, Civil Defense spokesperson Sam Morton said.

"The previous record was 19.75 in 1979, which was supposed to have been 100-year waters," a level reached, on average, only once every 100 years. "We've already exceeded those levels."

The worst flooding was expected to come Sunday evening in 10 subdivisions, where about 25,000 people live, near a scenic cypress swamp, Morton said. The city itself, seat of Louisiana's fastestgrowing parish with about 65,000 residents, was expected to remain dry.

Interstate 10, the South's main thoroughfare linking Florida and California, was blocked for a five-mile stretch from near Slidell to the Mississippi line. Slidell lies 35 miles east of New Orleans, across Lake Pontchartrain. Students from a Baptist seminary in

New Orleans helped other sweating volunteers pack bags with sand brought in by dump trucks. "I've been here 25 years, some people

have been here all their lives, and they say they've never seen it so bad," said Sen. Brian Newby said the state limit John Comeaux, who was advised to leave Like other residents interviewed at an

back as soon as the waters receded.

"I don't want to, but I got no place else

The flooding in Slidell followed a threeday deluge last week that drenched Louisiana and Mississippi and brought near-

At the height of the storms, which kill-Also Thursday, the Senate voted to ed 13 people in Mississippi, Louisiana and Tennessee before moving into the Northeast, 27,000 people were forced from their homes. Thousands remained out of their homes Sunday in Mississippi.

Officials said damage in the two states could reach \$350 million, and the National Weather Service said more rain was on the way.

Officials estimated losses at up to \$100 freeze on production and deployment of million in New Orleans, where nearnuclear arms. But the toothless measure record floods Thursday soaked is given little chance of passing the thousands of homes.

Louisiana Gov. Dave Treen has asked The Senate likely is to pass — even- President Reagan to declare 16 parishes tually - a repeal of interest and dividend federal disaster areas, making residents eligible for low-interest repair loans.

ngress resumes battle on withholding tax

By JIM LUTHER

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — All sides deny any movement toward compromise as Congress resumes the battle over withholding taxes from interest and dividends.

"At this time, there is no middle ground - you either have withholding or you don't," said Dennis Thomas, an assistant secretary of the treasury. The Treasury Department supports withholding to catch some of the 20 million people who are cheating on their taxes by not reporting investment

Adds Fritz Elmendorf, a spokesman for the American Bankers Association, which is leading the fight to repeal withholding: "We don't rule out the possibility of an accommodation. But we're really not talking about that now." Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., chief con-

gressional backer of withholding, has ministration, that urges a verifiable said he sees no ground for a compromise. The Senate debated repeal for more

than a week in March and will take up the issue again Friday. A vote could come the following week.

The House is expected to adopt a resolution, opposed by the Reagan ad-

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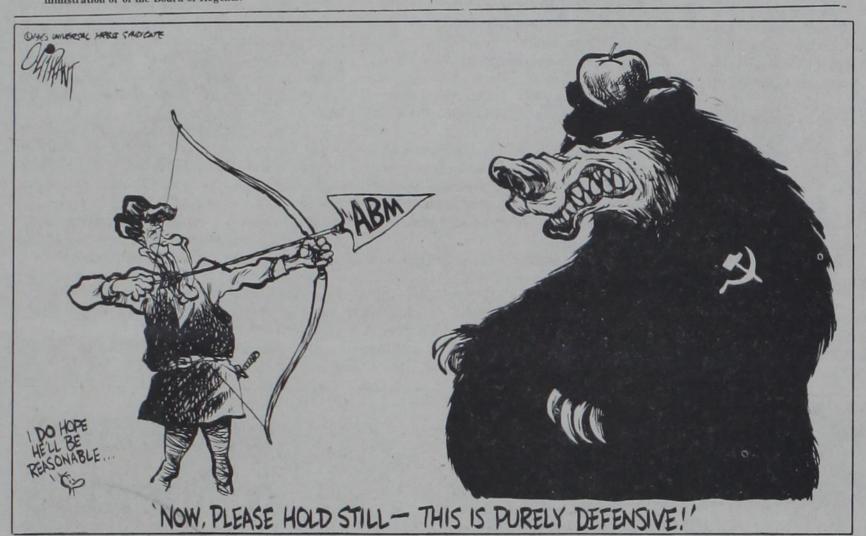
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Reagan lurching forward to new arms-control era

William Safire

1983 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — "Offense is the best defense" is a line attributed to the heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey and to the 19th century Swiss general Antoine Henri Jomini. That has been our nuclear generation: our best defense against a knockout blow has been the offensive threat of a near-simultaneous knockout blow in retaliation

In an offhand way, tacked on the end of a speech, President Reagan has suggested that scientific advances are making defense the best defense. The establishmentarian response has largely been "Who is this yahoo to attack our cherished, humane belief in mutual assured destruction?'

No grand strategy or subtle orchestration underlies the president's approach to the START talks, or to theater weapons in Europe, or to building a new MX missile. But in a common-sense, instinctive way, he is lurching forward to a new era in arms control.

Consider the box he was in a few months ago. The new Congress was out to cut his increase in half. The Europeans were skittish about countering the Soviet intermediate missile with equivalent American power and wanted us to offer the first real compromise. The Russians' momentum in strategic weaponry was taking them beyond "rough parity" into change direction?

First, he took advantage of the West German election to appear to be flexible without treating as serious the contemptuous Soviet response to his zero-zero offer. His "interim proposal" is a willingness to listen to a Soviet counteroffer

based on a counting of warheads and not a retreat from theater parity. Over to you, he says to Moscow, with the Atlan-

Next, he made a televised defense of his defense budget, reminding Americans that the Soviet buildup was real. Evidently he thought the customary Russians-are-coming pitch lacked the old appeal, so he added a couple of upbeat graphs about a long-held idea of defense against incoming missiles.

Boom. The penny media led the Star Wars and laser beams, the arms-control community went up in smoke, the Soviet commentators blustered about insanity. Everybody paid attention to the outerspace carapace; suddenly defense was not dull anymore.

Hastily, Reagan's advisers sent out waves of briefers to assure one and all that the idea did not contravene the ABM treaty, that the technology soon would be feasible and the Russians already were ahead in it — all quite true — and that research on missile defense would not be an escalation of the arms race.

The last point, however, is debatable: the nation with an effective anti-missile defense would have an edge in a nuclear war. Reagan then lurched forward again, suggesting mildly that a future U.S. president "could offer the same defensive weapon to (the Russians) to prove to them that there was no longer any need for keeping these missiles." much rougher superiority. What to do to The follow-on, as yet unspoken, is to observe that it might be nice for superpowers to work on those defenses

Does he know what he is doing? I think he is doing two things at once: thinking out loud a thought that had been in his mind (but that had gone awry in its first to have a good ear.

launch in 1981, when his musings were interpreted as indicating that one side could win a limited nuclear war), and signaling to the Russians that it makes no sense for them to continue to seek the ability to destroy our land-based retaliatory missiles.

Assume the president believes that Moscow is gaining the ability to smash our deterrent on land and has reason to believe that a way can be found one day to target our submarines. Assume further that he might not get his new MX missiles, and he surely will have no invulnerable place to put them if he does

Doesn't it make sense, in such a fix, to tell the Kremlin that its ace can be trumped? Isn't it logical to say "If you win this round, you will find us far ahead on the next round?" The very discussion of such defenses discourages the current Soviet reach for superiority and enables us to propose mutual reductions at Geneva with more credibility.

Besides, both superpowers must look to such defenses not only against each other but against the nutty dictator of a small country or the sophisticated terrorist organization that gets hold of a bomb and a missile in the not-so-distant future. A space station that can direct a beam to destroy an unknown missile on its ascent is our best answer to nuclear proliferation.

Taken together, the president's series of moves form a pattern to counter the long Soviet defense buildup, its propaganda peace offensive combined with tough negotiating posture, and the congressional resistance to his defense

He is playing it by ear. And though Reagan may be slightly deaf, he seems

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

When my husband and I were seniors at Tech, we were bombarded with special offers ranging from credit cards to insurance. All these offers seemed credible so we took advantage of the

The offer that turned out to be a bad deal for us was a life insurance policy. We did not shop around before we purchased this "great deal." It may cost us more than we care to pay to get out of our

I only hope that I can help to prevent others from making the same mistake. This program still is being sold to Tech students. Please shop around before you make a mistake that shows up four years from now.

Terri Cox 1980 Texas Tech University graduate

To the editor:

I address this letter in response to Michael Crook's editorial, "Human social progress key to mankind's future" (UD April 5) and Dean Schaner's editorial in the Forum, "In defense of humanism" (UD April 6).

Mr. Crook is correct in his analysis of the bleak world picture. History does indeed flawlessly prove that man has repeatedly failed at keeping peace, governing fairly and providing for the needs of his fellow man. The only destiny man has is total annihilation unless the trend toward nuclear war, ecological disasters and massive starvation can be

It isn't just "born again fascist deviated fundamentalist Christians," as men such as Dean Schaner would call us, who predict doomsday. Lester R. Brown of the World Watch Institute is a cosigner of the Humanist Manifesto II. and he predicts the erosion of North American soil and the subsequent drop in food production. He states that unless the trend is reversed, "civilization cannot survive."

At the same time, it would be foolish to think that any movement, dogma or ideology will ever succeed in bringing about a lasting solution to wars, famines or religious deceptions. Take the example of Mohandas Ghandi. He was undoubtedly a peaceful, loving and wellintentioned person with a noble cause. Yet religious and ethnic violence still persists in India in spite of the philosophy of life he taught, and, economically, the nation is no better off since its independence.

Accusations such as those which Mr. Schaner makes against the Moral Majority and Terry Johnson are not based on fact, but rather on the same rhetoric and emotional hoopla that Mr. Schaner accuses fundamentalist Christians of

If humanists are involved with the rights and basic sanctity of the human being, as Mr. Schaner would preach to "us," then they sure have a poor record to show for it. While they believe in eradicating racism, poverty and antigay legislation, they condone the murder of millions of children in the form of abortion and top Hitler's genocide

Dr. Bernard N. Nathanson, an atheist I might add, lobbied hard for the repeal of anti-abortion laws, and he also pioneered our modern system of abortion clinics. Yet, though he remains an atheist, he now recognizes the sanctity of life as bestowed in the unborn and considers abortion-on-demand to be a violation of the same human rights that any other U.S. citizen deserves.

Humanistic ideology now controls our courts, our schools and much of our government. Tell me, Mr. Schaner, has violence in our schools and streets declined? Have instances of unwanted pregnancies and venereal disease decreased since "liberating" ourselves from Judeo-Christian morality? Have scholastic achievements improved over the last two decades? I could report plenty of statistics to show the opposite, but time and space does not permit.

Humanism is a faith. Have you read the Humanist Manifesto lately? Your ideas, precepts, and solutions stem from the same source as any other man-made religion or philosophy — the heart of man. As a country, we have strayed from our traditional Judeo-Christian ethics because our courts have deliberately misinterpreted the First Amendment. As a nation, we have not eradicated religion from schools and government; we have simply replaced it with another religion — humanism.

to be a faith. Buddhism, for example, has no central deity. While Moslems worship Allah, Jews worship Jehovah, Christians worship Jesus, and Hindus worship Brahma, Vishnu, Krishna, etc., humanists worship man. So what's the difference? The object of worship.

in the name of Jesus. But many more have been committed in the name of Hitler, Stalin, and "right to privacy" (abortion). These are all wrong. You can't blame Christians for what perverted so-called "Christians" condoned no more than you can blame a German for the Holocaust. Many of our LETTERS POLICY

All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, and include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and for a valid

The editor of The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters because of libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters also may be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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civil laws protecting the rights of individuals and condemning tyranny stem from the teachings of the Bible. Much of the knowledge acquired in the last few centuries was the work of Christian men such as Newton, Pascal, Kepler and

We as Christians believe that man is incapable of solving his problems on his own. To believe the opposite, in the light of history and today's headlines, would require more faith than I have. Humanity can only survive when the individual's heart has been changed so that it unselfishly desires the good of his fellow man. Examine your heart and see if you qualify, Mr. Schaner, Mr. Crook and anyone else reading this letter. If you're honest and open-minded, you will see a vacuum. That vacuum can be filled only by the love of Jesus.

I speak from experience; I was once a humanist.

Reinaldo A.Z. Garcia

I am responding to the editorial by Dean Schaner (UD April 6). I must say that Mr. Schaner has more labels for things than Delmonte. He did a very poor job of representing my opinions and certain biblical viewpoints that I hold to, as he assumed many things about me that are not true. I wish to clarify where I stand, as well as, to clear up Schaner's gross misrepresentations of the Bible, which he so frequently loves to use.

Just because I believe in the Bible as the true word of God, doesn't mean that I automatically think like a 'programmed New Righter, Falwellite.' To label someone as part of the New Right and Moral Majority and call them closedminded, unrealistic, idiotic, unjust, deviant, fascist and an anti-intellectual is rather harsh and presumptious, when you don't even know them or their personal viewpoints. To lump us all in the same category is unfair and extremely

The first misrepresentation made by Schaner, on my behalf, is that he seems to think I'm one of those 'unjust' New Righters who thinks that this country was founded by solid Christian men who based everything they did on solid Christian principles. I also don't believe that the men who followed in their footsteps were real Christians either. Many of our forefathers were religious people, but few had truly surrendered their hearts to Jesus. We will know people by the fruit of their actions and words. The policy of cultural genocide was not formulated or carried out by true Christians.

Again, don't be deceived, many call themselves Christians who are not. This whole area of claiming that this country is founded and run on solid biblical principles is an area where I disagree with Mr. Falwell. Some of the founding principles, though, were based on the Bible and have since been warped and distorted very badly by the humanists. So much, in fact, that I can't blame Falwell for getting riled up about it.

Another really bad misrepresentation of my views came when Dean said that we (the New Right and I) need nuclear war to support and fulfill our views of 'biblical, voodoo, prophecy.' First of all, Schaner, biblical prophecy is not 'religious, supernatural, magic-voodoo,' as you would like so much to believe. The Hebrew Prophets of God, in the Bible, have always been 100 percent accurate. They have never missed, never That's not voodoo, that's a historical fact. You see, Schaner, I don't base my beliefs on Religion need not have a central deity some 'pie-in-the-sky,' anti-intellectual, magic-voodoo. I base it on solid facts.

You would do well to read Josh McDowell's, Evidence That Demands a Verdict. It would point out to you the historical facts and prophecies that surrounded the life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. He is God and in him Many atrocities have been committed there's life. That's one fact that I hope you will acknowledge as a lifestyle before you die, and it is too late for you to change your mind.

Second, there doesn't have to be a nuclear holocaust to see Bible prophecy fulfilled. The Hebrew Prophets of God described the earth being shaken violently and every mountain and island being

moved out of its place, and the sun will be darkened, and the moon will be turned like blood and the stars will fall from the sky as the heavens are shaken. To me it makes a lot more sense that the earth will be struck by large objects (i.e., asteroids, comets, etc.) and great solar disturbances will take place, which according to astronomers is more likely to happen than a full scale nuclear war.

The end is coming soon, Schaner, prophecy is being fulfilled at an incredible rate in these days in which we live. What I want to know, Schaner, is when the moon turns red and the sun grows dim are you still going to scoff?

Now, I wish to clarify Mr. Schaner's fractured biblical theology. In studying and understanding the Bible, Schaner, one must look at all the scripture concerning the point in question, to be honest and know the complete truth. Stating half-truths and twisted truths from the Bible has been, is, and always will be a favorite tool of satan and his spiritual children to deceive people.

I must warn the reader that anyone whose arguments consist of false accusations and perversions of the holy scriptures is certainly not one who loves the truth or lives by it. Schaner, to say, "Johnson's God sounds mean and trecherous and is a bad deity," shows your total lack of understanding of who God is. You see, God did create man in his image, and gave him a free choice, but man has taken that free choice and chosen wrongly (sinned) with it.

This is what separates man (who is unrighteous, sinful and rebellious) from God (who is just, pure, righteous, holy, as well as loving). This is one area that so many people either haven't understood or just deliberately choose to ignore. Schaner, if you, and those who agree with your line of thinking, can grasp this one truth about God's character, your understanding about true Christians would become more accurate.

Schaner, you have stated that God is loving and forgiving, and this is true, but God is also holy, righteous and just. He cannot overlook your sin just because he loves you. Sin deserves the death penalty, God in his justice demands that the death penalty be paid. It's like if someone mugged you and in the process knifed you in the spine and crippled you for life. The mugger didn't get away though, he was caught immediately by a policeman who happened to be close by at the time. A few months later you're at the trial in your wheelchair testifying before the judge.

He hears your case and agrees with you that the man who robbed and knifed you is guilty beyond a shadow of a doubt and should be punished. But he says to you, because I'm such a loving and forgiving judge I just can't punish him, so I'm setting him free. Tell me, Schaner, would you sit there in your wheelchair, messed up for life, and allow that man to walk out of there scott-free? Heck no, you wouldn't You'd be screaming for justice. Just as you would demand justice for that crime against you, God demands justice for our sin.

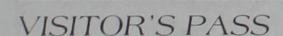
You see, Schaner, because God is fair and just he can never let us go free without payment for our sin. That's why Jesus, God himself, came and died for you on the cross. He, being sinless, took your sins upon himself and paid the debt you owe, which is death. God knew you could never make it to him on your own. So, he in his love for you provided the way to himself through Christ, this is precisely why repentance is so necessary. For even though God made heaven a free gift, we as individuals must accept that gift through not only repentance, but faith (transferring our trust to Christ), and express the commitment of our hearts and lives to him.

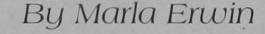
It's like if we were sitting at a table together and I laid a \$100,000 dollar bill down in front of you and said you can have it, if you will accept it. If you got up from the table and walked away without it, you would have forfeited your opportunity for that gift. You see, God still allows us to make the choices, for we are free-willed individuals and we can reject

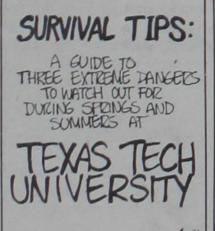
I'm not a fascist who tries to force my views and lifestyle on people. I am merely a communicator of God's wonderful truth of eternal life. All I wish to do is tell people about Christ and let them decide for themselves. It upsets me and I am compelled, though, to make it clear when someone distorts the true message of In closing, I'll leave you with a few

verses that God put in the Bible for atheists and humanistic philosophers. "The fool has said in his heart, 'There is not God.' They are corrupt, and have committed abominable injustice; There is no one who does good. God has looked down from heavens upon the sons of men, to see if there is anyone who understands, who seeks after God. Everyone of them has turned aside; together they have become corrupt; there is no one who does good, not even one." (Psalms 53:1-3). "There is a way which seems right to a man, but its end is the way of death." (Proverbs 14:12).

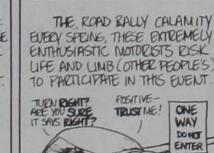
Terry Johnson

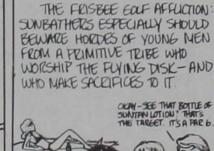




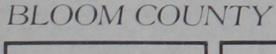


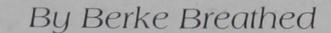




















President criticizes PLO

Reagan hopeful agreement can be reached

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan Sunday blamed "radical elements" in the Palestine Liberation Organization for Jordan's refusal to join the Middle East peace talks, but he said great progress has been made and he remains hopeful an agreement can be worked out.

House with Secretary of State George P. Shultz and their wives after a weekend at Camp David, Reagan told reporters he had just spoken by telephone to King Hussein Saudi Arabia and would be talking to other heads of state countries there."

in the Middle East.

the PLO have introduced changes in the proposals that have been made and the policy we have been trying to follow with regard to Middle East peace," Reagan said as he disembarked from his helicopter to return to the White House. "Those changes are unacceptable to King Hussein; they're unacceptable to As he arrived at the White King Fahd; they're unaccep-

table to me.' 'We feel that the changes that were suggested would impede the efforts that we have said Hussein was angry been making toward negotiated peace in the Middle on signing a joint communique of Jordan and King Fahd of East," Reagan said, "peace that would have embraced the for Israel, peace for all of the Reagan plan as a basis for

But he said the moderate "Some radical elements of Arab leaders, apparently including Hussein and Fahd, are in agreement with the United

> Hussein scrapped negotiations with Arafat Sunday for a joint approach toward talks with Israel. The Jordanian government said Hussein had decided his country would "neither act separately nor in lieu of anyone in Middle East peace negotiations."

Well-informed PLO sources, who declined to be identified. because Arafat had reneged negotiating with Israel.

Shuttle prepared for flight

By PAUL RECER

Associated Press Aerospace Writer SPACE CENTER, Houston

- The men of Challenger, back from a five-day, 2.1 million-mile voyage, relaxed at home Sunday while technicians in California prepared the space shuttle for its flight back to Kennedy Space amining Challenger found the the next three weeks undergo-Center.

and Karol Bobko guided the spacecraft to a picture book landing on a concrete runway Saturday, ending the maiden America's shuttle fleet.

conducted a three-hour, this week for a piggyback

Get Off Your

High Horse

It's time to-

sales items).

desert landing at Edwards.

More than 100,000 people Base in San Antonio. cheered as the craft touched

craft "in beautiful shape," Astronauts Paul J. Weitz said James Harrington, chief of the shuttle ground astronauts operations.

He said Sunday there were at Edwards Air Force Base three pieces of thermal blanket, about 15 square invoyage of the second ship in ches in size, missing from two back sections of the craft.

Story Musgrave and Donald Harrington said Challenger Peterson, the astronauts who will be mounted atop a 747 jet

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47-minute spacewalk Thurs- flight across the country to tl. day, rode as passengers dur- Kennedy Space Center in ing Challenger's halfway- Florida. The ferry flight is to around-the-world dive from leave at 8 a.m. CST Thursday orbit through clear skies to the and stop only for a three-hour refueling at Kelly Air Force

Weitz, Bobko, Musgrave and Peterson return to work Technicians at Edwards ex- early today. They will spend ing debriefings from engineers and from fellow

NEWS BRIEFS

House to review districts

AUSTIN (AP) - House members today will review a controversial issue they thought they were through with in 1981 — redrawing boundary lines for House districts.

The 1981 redistricting plan was held unconstitutional in state district court, and the Legislative Redistricting Board drew new districts.

The U.S. Justice Department objected to the plan, and a three-judge federal panel in Dallas adopted a temporary plan that included changes in Bexar and El Paso counties for the 1982 elections.

The bill on the House calendar today leaves the districts as they are now. Members of the House Committee on Regions, Compacts and Districts rejected a bid to set up an additional Hispanic district in Dallas County.

Teachers debate methods

DALLAS (AP) — The nation's science teachers, faced with shortages among their ranks, are debating the best ways to teach science in the technological 21st century.

About 4,500 educators attending the National Science Teachers Association's national convention in Dallas were told Saturday that science as taught now quickly is becoming outdated.

"Science in the schools will have to be taught in the context of technology," said Dr. Glen Aikenhead, professor of science education at the Unviersity of Saskatchewan.

Orchestra proves hit in China

PEKING (AP) - A Texas orchestra that arrived one day after China angrily cancelled some Sino-U.S. cultural exchanges played five encores Sunday night for 1,100 Chinese who gave it a standing ovation.

After three encores at the end, two Chinese girls presented conductor John Giordano of the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra with a bouquet.

Thursday, while the 40-member orchestra was in the air on its way to Tokyo, China suspended sports and government-sponsored cultural exchanges in retaliation for the U.S. grant of political asylum to Chinese tennis star Hu Na.

Demos keep watch on mayoral election

By MIKE ROBINSON Associated Press Writer

vous watch on Chicago's bitter mayoral campaign, fearing defeat for Harold Washington Tuesday could drain away vital black support for their 1984 presidential nominee.

Some Democrats already are speaking of disciplinary measures against Chicago ward bosses who are backing Republican Bernard Epton against Washington, hoping to be the city's first black mayor.

Some black leaders, meanwhile, say the party must be held to account if it cannot deliver white votes. Some predict a Washington defeat would discourage blacks from turning out in

"They see that Democrats are going into the Republican Party (in Chicago) in droves, which makes it seem that the real party is a white citizens party and not a Democratic Party," said the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, head of the Chicago-based Operation PUSH.

The Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Atlanta-based Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said it would be hard to separate Chicago's Democrats from those nationwide "because Chicago has been the most Democratic city."

If Washington loses, black voters likely are Party perhaps all of our lives."

'to ask some questions," said his pollster, Pat Cadell. One likely question, he says, is: "Where's the reciprocal support, when we're CHICAGO - Democrats are keeping a ner- supporting white Democrats by better than three to one or more?"

> Jackson and others have described the party's response to Washington's candidacy as a "litmus test" for Democrats. At the top, at least, party regulars are trying to prove its

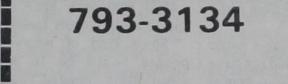
> National Democrats have poured into Chicago to bolster Washington, among them party Chairman Charles Manatt, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and such White House hopefuls as former Vice President Walter Mondale and Sens. John Glenn of Ohio, Alan Cranston of California and Gary Hart of Colorado.

> That, plus \$50,000 in campaign funds from the Democratic National Committee, has tempered some black leaders' criticism of the party - but disappointment still is evident.

> Addie Wyatt, a black civil rights activist and vice president of the United Food and Commercial Workers union, terms the open defection of some local Democratic leaders to Epton "a very sickening, disappointing experience for those of us who have supported the Democratic



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Interviews will be held April 18-21 for the following Student Publications Advertising Staff Positions:

DISPLAY ADVERTISING STAFF (Summer-3 positions; Fall-10 positions): The position involves design and layout of advertising plus sales and service of local advertising accounts. 20-hour week. Commission Only.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY STAFF (Fall-1 position):

The position involves layout and design of display ads for the classified section of the UD. Person is responsible for promotional fillers and special classified promotions. 20-hour week. Hourly

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING STAFF (Summer-1 position; Fall-2 positions):

The position involves inside sales for Classified Section of UD. Student works with computer system and as staff receptionist. Typing skills helpful. 20-hour week. Hourly salary.

FRESHMAN DIRECTORY ADVERTISING STAFF (Summer-1 position):

The position involves design, layout and selling of advertising for this special publication. Mav-August. Commission only.

COUPON SECTION (Summer-1 position):

The position involves design, layout and selling of advertising for this Back-To-School Section. June- August. Commission only.

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Texas Rehabilitation Commission

Tech office offers varied assistance to eligible students

By TIM McKEOWN University Daily Reporter

Students suffering from physical, emotional or mental disabilities may find some relief in the Texas Rehabilitation Commission (TRC) office located in 118 West Hall.

Weston "Bo" Kennedy, the TRC counselor, said the Texas Tech University TRC office offers assistance in job placement, financial aid assistance and counseling for students eligible to participate in the TRC Program.

The eligibility requirements for receiving TRC services are based mainly on the student's economic need and on a medically-diagnosed disability that hinders the student in getting a job.

The services, which are not limited to students, also must result in the individual's employment, Kennedy said.

The Tech office currently serves about 75 students in dealing with their disabilities. But that number could increase because of some policy changes in said. the last year, Kennedy said.

Some students rejected previously from the TRC program because they did not meet the economic criteria should reapply, Kennedy said.

In job placement assistance, Kennedy said the

Some companies specifically ask for handicapped employees at TRC offices across the state, who then relay the information to handicapped people. The TRC also visits companies to inform employers of the benefits, such as tax credits, for hiring disabled

The TRC also helps in writing resumes, giving job hunting techniques and suggesting ways of answering questions concerning their disabilities, Kennedy

TRC's chief function is providing counseling and guidance services, Kennedy said. Counselors evaluate the abilities of students and suggest in which vocation the students might excel.

Disabled students from Tech and Lubbock Christian College needing help in deciding on a major also can receive guidance from the TRC, Kennedy

"We work with the individual to refine exactly what career the student wants to go into," Kennedy

The counselors at the Tech TRC also work with the teaching staff, the dean of students and dormitories in meeting the special needs of the handicapped, Kennedy said.

"Some students have writing hindrances and can-TRC helps handicapped persons to get jobs in not write as quickly as other students, so we work

out a system with the professors," Kennedy said. "We don't want to evaluate the student's disabilities, but his abilities.'

The TRC at Tech works closely with the Financial Aids Office to inform disabled persons of the various funds available to them. Many of the students that come to the TRC are not aware of the scholarships at Tech, Kennedy said.

Although TRC personnel want to help handicapped persons in obtaining an education, counselors are looking in the best interest for the student, Kennedy said. If a vocational school or an on-the-job training opportunity would be better for the student, then the counselors will recommend the program over Tech, Kennedy said.

According to a brochure distributed at the TRC office, about 12 percent of students have some form of mental, physical or emotional disability. Some of the disabilities are not obvious and only can be determined through careful "screenings" (examinations).

Often, students who suffer from learning disabilities such as dyslexia are not diagnosed until their high school or college years, Kennedy said.

The brochure recommends if a student suspects he or she has a serious disability that has not been properly diagnosed, the student should come to the Tech TRC office for a screening.

Home Economics dean assists in college's accreditation goal

By JOHN REID University Daily Reporter

recognized on the Tech campus and in the Economics College at Louisiana Tech.

merits this week before recommending ac- yourself every five years," she said. creditation for the college.

Home economics has a modern field of see Tech. academics, Haley said. Home economics retailing, consumer issues, marriage counsel- potential to be a leading university." ing, the aged and understanding the environment, she said.

"These are issues that affect all our lives," she said. "Our research programs deal with these issues that will solve problems in daily life. Home economics is an area with many exciting opportunities for a profession."

She said the College of Home Economics has the advantage of support from the Tech

Haley came to Tech in the summer of 1981 Engineering.

from Louisiana Tech University where she was dean of the College of Home Economics.

Haley said she was asked by the Tech ad-Texas Tech University College of Home ministration to send a resume for the job of Economics Dean Elizabeth Haley may have dean of the College of Home Economics. "I just what it takes to get accreditation for her had employed Tech home economics college. Her new ideas and strong will to get graduates and knew Tech home economics things done has made the college well faculty while I was the dean of Home

"No one in my family had ever left Loui-A three-member national board will study siana. But a friend of mine told me, 'You have Home Economics facilities and the college's to be kept challenged. You have to evaluate

She said she was invited later that year to

"Tech has exciting opportunities and is still deals with health, nutrition, family finance, a very young school," she said. "Tech has

Haley is the only woman serving on the

University Academic Council. "The Academic Council members treat me as an equal, and I like them all," she said. "Women have not moved up into many ad-

ministrative jobs," Haley said. "A background of experience is needed."

Haley said she was disappointed that no women were final dean candidates for the colleges of Arts and Sciences, Education and

Incorrect date of death places stores in bind

By The Associated Press

BLANCHARD, La. - For 17 months, Willie death. Lewis regularly cashed his Social Security small northwest Louisiana town.

money from the two stores' bank accounts to after the earlier date. recover the money.

C&C Country Store have lost more than meone else because he (Lewis) was dead at \$1,400, and could lose thousands more before the time," said Charles Williams, owner of convincing the government it has Lewis' C&C Country Store. death date wrong.

Lewis, 66, died of a rifle shot to the head in man's checks.

his home last June 18, police said. The government has him listed as dying Jan. 6, 1981, 17 months before his actual

Bob Ellington, a Social Security adchecks at two country stores in or near this ministrator in Shreveport, said either a Social Security worker or someone in the Office of According to the federal government, Vital Records wrote the date down wrong.

however, he was dead the whole time, so the That started the Treasury Department's ef-Treasury Department has been pulling forts to get back any money paid out to Lewis

"What the Social Security office is claiming So far, John and Freddie's grocery and the ... is that what I did was cash the check for so-

He set out to prove he did not cash any dead

Women in pioneer days portrayed in paper doll book

By KAY MILLER University Daily Reporter

The hardships, pains and costumes. We put them on a joys of being a woman in the mannequin to see how they Texas pioneer days is por- are worn so the artist can trayed through a history of draw them," Mills said. fashion in the paper doll book, "Amanda Goes West," says a volunteer at The Museum author Betty Mills.

Mills, the curator of illustrator. University, has spent six items, Mills said she wanted to said. years on extensive research do something more than just a on fashion history of those paper doll book. women who pioneered the Texas frontier.

book are replicas of those col- needed," Mills said. lected and kept in The

Museum, she said.

same or adaptions of our

and a professional fashion

"I couldn't do just a paper doll because it would not have

The book is accompanied by

a journal of the everyday life isted during that period, Mills series. The second and third "Fashions are either the of a young girl, Amanda, who said finding anything that gives an understanding of how

> Amanda's journal is a comwho actually settled Texas.

"Amanda is not one particular person. She is a com-

people could go to was Many of the fashions in the the impact or special appeal desperately needed," she kept by Amanda.

Since no photographs ex- first of three in the "Amanda" Amanda's grandchildren."

could give any visual insights released by the end of the women survived on the Texas to the fashions was a difficult year, Mills said.

how people wore clothes," Plains area.

"Some kind of reference came up with the idea to do a fashion book through a journal

issues of the series should be

In the series, Amanda grows "Occasionally we would run from a young girl to a wife and posite of diaries, journals and across some type of garment mother. She settles in many The artist, Lynette Ross, is real-life accounts of women or a portrait that would pro- parts of Texas but does not vide some visual insight as to travel as far north as the High

If the first three books sell costumes and textiles at The Although paper dolls are posite of all the women who Mills said she remembers a well and a demand exists for Museum of Texas Tech fast becoming collectors traveled across Texas," Mills young girl writing that she more, then Mills said she will was too old to keep a diary and write a fourth book. In the Mills said very little was would now have to keep a jour- fourth book, Amanda's grandknown about pioneer fashion. nal. She said that is where she children will settle the Panhandle area.

"We've left the door open so that a fourth book can be writ-"Amanda Goes West" is the ten through the eyes of

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TAKE NOTE!

Applications are being accepted for nows writers, sports writers, ententainment unters, comy editors, section editors, a managing editor, photographers, graphic artist and librarian for the 1983-89 UD staff. Three reporters and a copy editor also will be hired for summer staff. Applicants must be Tech students and should have some experience in journalism. Examples of post work should be submitted with applications. All positions are Deadline: April 13 Applications for all positions are available in 103 Journalism Building during office hours and in room 210 in the evening. Completed applications may be turned in to Mary Lindsey in 103 or to Robin Fred (1983-84 staff) or

Kelly Knox (summer staff) in 210. Interviews for 1983-84

positions will be conducted April 14 and 15, with manag-

ing editor interviews April 13. Interviews for summer

staff will take place April 18 and 19.

Biologists' efforts to save 'whoopers' termed successful after many years

By The Associated Press

ARANSAS NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE, Texas -Biologists trying to save the California condor from extinction can take hope from their colleagues in Texas who say efforts to save the endangered whooping crane have succeeded.

When the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service first started counting 'whoopers' in 1941, four years after the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge was established, there were only 14 of the

distinctive, 5-foot-tall white birds in existence. Today, said refuge manager Frank Johnson, there are 71 cranes in the migratory flock that travels from the Texas Gulf Coast to Alberta, Canada. Counting the birds in captivity, there black feathers."" are 112 whooping cranes in all.

"We feel better about it, but not necessarily out of the woods," said Johnson. "Our objective is to have 40 nesting pairs, which would give us about 200 birds. Last year, we had about 19 nesting pairs."

Johnson said it could take 20 years to reach that goal.

Two California condors recently were hatched in captivity. There are only 19 or 20 condors in the United States, compared with about 60 two decades ago.

Condors are the larget birds in North America, with wingspans up to 12 feet. But whoopers also are magnificent, with their red crowns, white feathers and black-tipped wings that may measure 7 feet across.

Johnson said the whooping cranes almost became extinct for the same reasons as the condors — encroachment of civilization on their habitat, and hunters.

Much of the department's success with the whooping cranes has come from public awareness, Johnson said, "getting the public involved, you know; 'Don't shoot the big bird with the

The birds already have begun their annual spring migration to Wood Buffalo National Park in Canada, where they are pro-

tected by the Canadian government. "Two have already left and we expect the rest to go within a

'Service' station no longer offers gasoline

By The Associated Press

LAMPASAS - Blackie Hodges offers everything from windshield wiping to tuneups at his station in this will not fill up your tank.

After 29 years of grappling with the ups and downs of gasoline prices, Hodges gave

out the pumps last summer," said James H. "Blackie" Hodges, who owns Hodges' Service Station. "It had gotten to the point where I was paying for gas what my competitors across the street were

motivated by marketing discount notice came in Aug. strategies from major oil com- 9, and I got on the phone that panies that were trying to deal same day and told them to Central Texas town. But he with increased competition come get their pumps, I from self-serve stations and consumers' fascination with higher fuel mileage.

"I can understand what they were trying to do, but it sure "Yes, sir, I had them take made it hard on the working man," Hodges told The Dallas say they were shocked," he Morning News."

pumped more than 16,000 gallons of gasoline for a net They want to sell gasoline. profit of \$68.

for gas than I brought in. Well, Hodges, 55, said he was that was the final straw. The wasn't going to pump gas ever

few weeks," Johnson said.

The folks at the gasoline station's home office were not really prepared for Hodge's decision. "Well, I'd have to said. "They haven't gotten Last June, he said, he over it vet, and I can appreciate their point of view.

"But they're wrong if they "Then they came out with think I'm mad at them," he selling it for. I got to thinking the 4-cent-a-gallon discount said. "I'm not mad at anyone.

about it and realized that you for cash," Hodges said. "That I don't feel like I've done have to have a profit to stay in meant I'd still be paying more anyone any discourtesy. I still sell their tires and batteries. I just wasn't interested in selling their gas anymore. I told them how I had been treated and just how I felt about it

> Some of Hodges' regular customers also were surprised when he told him he no longer could sell them gasoline, he

Now that he does everything but pump gasoline, Hodges said, "I'm making as much money, maybe a little more,

"We're not getting ahead. but we live pretty good," he

Persons who want to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should come to the UD newsroom, second floor Journalism Building, and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO AP-PEAR. Notices of meetings will run twice, the day before the meeting and the day of the meeting.

PHI UPSILON Phi Upsilon will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 111 Home Ec for officer

Psi Chi will have a bake sale from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the UC. SOS will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 250 West Hall.

MORTAR BOARD All old members need to see Mary Reeves in the Dean of Students Office to- meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 53 BA. day or Tuesday to review the Purpose Committee report and check on initia-

AGRONOMY CLUB All tickets for the banquet are due A&S CAREER INFO DAY

Arts & Sciences Career Information Day will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Telephone INTERCHANGE, 742-3671, 6 Wednesday on the lower level of Holden

WSO WSO will be selling Mary Kay lotion from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. this week in terpersonal topics, such as dating skills,

STUDENT LANDMAN ASSOC. Sudent Landman Association will

ASCE will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in 77 Holden Hall for a guest speaker. PHI GAMMA NII Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday in 157 BA. INTERCHANGE Bored? Need someone to talk to? p.m. to midnight daily. We listen. We

TECH TELE TAPES Are you looking for information on in-

or other topics? Call Tech Tele Tapes, 742-1984, between noon and midnightweekdays, 6 p.m. to midnight weekends. KAPPA MU EPSILON

Tickets for the Math Awards/KME Banquet will be on sale in the Math office through Wednesday. The banquet will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the 50 Yard Line. Cost is \$8.35 per person.

PRSSA will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 104 MCOM for election of officers.

TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY Tech Accounting Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Senate building friendships, the freshman blues Room for a guest speaker.

Permanent restoration of Eternal City deterred

By JOHN WINN MILLER **Associated Press Writer**

is gone. The Pantheon is clos- million. ed. Everywhere arches, col-

monuments is a major disap- square was closed in January. pointment greeting tourists crucifixion of Jesus.

of pollution and rumbling traf- chants at the bottom of the fic are accomplishing — the Spanish Steps have flooded the The unavailability of some their business has dropped by of the city's greatest more than 20 percent since the

"Many of our customers are now pouring into Rome for the American and Japanese 1983 extraordinary Holy Year tourists and they don't know of Redemption. Pope John how to reach our store now Paul II proclaimed the Holy that buses are banned from leader Gucci on Via Condotti.

conflict with the needs of this taxis into Piazza di Spagna."

Goths failed to do, the ravages resulting congestion. Mer- Temple of Saturn at the national heritage. Roman Forum.

destruction of the Eternal Communist-led city govern- deterioration from wind and the restoration operation will city's most popular tourist areas recently restored, acment with protests claiming rain, they hide the beauty of be totally in vain in only a attractions. the artwork.

> exhaust and rain into a mild marble and bronze.

remain in place for as long as disease.'

And part of the problem is "They should at least allow 20 years until Rome finds the that attempted cures often tourist and city buses and money and the technology for an ancient symbol of Rome's ture has survived numerous Rome. permanent restoration.

folding and protective green superintendent of ar-For example, the govern- cloth around some of the most chaeology, hopes the coverumns and buildings are con- ment banned traffic around famous sights, including the ings can come down in five sloped stairway to the broad over Antony and Cleopatra. cealed behind protective several monuments, but the arches of Constantine and Sep- years but says the city must rules often are ignored by timius Severus, Trajan's Col- come up with a permanent What the Vandals and the drivers trapped in the umn and the columns of the solution soon or risk losing its

> While the coverings slow what is causing the damage ... short time," he said.

culprit - acid rain, the com- measures were necessary. month after a German tourist million to study the Panbination of sulfur from auto The equestrian statue of Mar- was injured by a falling piece theon's problems, but the recus Aurelius was removed in sulfuric acid that eats away at 1981 from the center of the

The 1,800-year-old bronze, Michelangelo.

"If one does not impede best preserved monuments of 150 chips and cracks since the

City officials locked its Nor do they stop the real In some cases drastic massive bronze doors last of masonry.

Giovanni Di Geso, Campidoglio Square and mov-superintendent of monuments, special \$117 million fund for Some experts predict the ed to a restoration institute for said the Pantheon will stay Year to commemorate the the area," said Paolo D'Ar- coverings, which first started a long, slow treatment of its closed until officials are sure 1,950th anniversary of the pini, spokesperson for fashion going up in 1980, may have to pollution-caused "bronze it is safe, which could be weeks or months.

eternity, for more than four renovations and sackings most stunning sights in the ci- Agrippa to commemorate ty for tourists climbing the Augustus' victory at Actium

kings — completely rebuilt by The latest victim is the Pan- the Emperor Hadrian around theon, considered one of the 120 - has suffered more than imperial Rome and one of the 1979 earthquake, some in cording to Di Geso's office.

> The city asked the national government for at least \$1.4 quest was rejected.

Parliament has approved a monuments, but Rome has create an "archaeological such coverings.

The towering domed struc- park" in the center of imperial

The plan called for excava-ROME - Marcus Aurelius bustling capital city of 3 The city has erected scaf- Adriano La Regina, the city centuries provided one of the since it was built in 27 B.C. by tions to demolish the wide tree-lined Via dei Fori Imperiali, one of Rome's busiest thoroughfares that runs in a piazza designed by But the burial site for Italy's straight line between the Piazza Venezia and the Colosseum through the heart of the Roman ruins.

> But Culture Minister Nicola Vernola, a Christian Democrat, vetoed the plan last month because he said the funds were earmarked for restoration and not excavations.

City officials responded by proposing the monuments be protected with see-through coverings, athough they did been blocked in an ambitious not know where the money plan to use the money to would come from to pay for

Indian reps, officials to discuss aid cutoff

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN - Representatives of Texas' two In- special state aid. dian tribes meet with lawmakers today to discuss an attorney general's decision that funds they have received for half a century for the State of Texas to provide a home for should be cut off.

At stake is nearly \$1 million already approv- nion said. ed by the Senate Finance Committee for the

Despite the March 22 opinion by Attorney General Jim Mattox, Comptroller Bob Bullock has continued payments to the Indian tribes. Coushatta reservation is not a legal Indian Bullock said Mattox's ruling was too vague.

Polk, D-El Paso, and other lawmakers called a treaties between the United States and the Inmeeting with representatives of the Indian tribes, the governor's office and senators in the Capitol to decide what to do about Mattox's

by the November 1981 arrest of two Alabamaslain deer without hunting licenses.

The Alabama-Coushattas, who number those lands. about 550 and occupy 4,351 acres in Polk Couned state game laws do not apply to their land.

A justice of the peace agreed with the Indians and threw the case out. But the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife sought an throw the whites off our land." opinion from the state attorney general.

last month addressed the larger question of tgomery, Polk and San Jacinto.

whether the Indians are entitled to any special treatment by the state merely because they are Indians, and whether they should get

In short, Mattox said no. "It is no longer constitutionally permissible said Indians, and settle them thereon," the opi-

Assistant Attorney General Susan Garrison Tiguas of El Paso and the Alabama-Coushattas said, "This opinion indicates there is no legal basis for aid directed at the Alabama-Coushattas solely because they are Indians."

The document also said the Alabamareservation because Indian reservations "are Reps. Allen Hightower, D-Huntsville, Mary areas which were reserved to Indians in dian tribes. ... The United States did not own any land in Texas to 'reserve' for Indian

Tribal officials and some lawmakers were The attorney general's ruling was prompted outraged by the opinion. But some lawyers representing Indians have said the opinion Coushatta Indians caught skinning a freshly could be the basis for a claim in court of the return of all Indian lands or compensation for

"We may very well file a title suit in federal ty 17 miles east of Livingston, long have claim- court and begin eviction proceedings," said lawyer Tom Diamond of El Paso, who represents both the Tiguas and the Alabama-Coushattas. "We would ask a federal judge to

He said Indians have claims to the entire city The agency asked whether the state can en- of El Paso and vast areas of Texas west of the force its game laws on Indian reservations. But Pecos River, plus most of the land in 17 the 10-page opinion handed down by Mattox southeast Texas counties, including Mon-

Muscovites think nuclear freeze 'best idea'

By CHARLES J. HANEY Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — Mud, not missiles, troubles Muscovites in this month of downpours. But, just as in Dubuque or Dusseldorf, the mention of a "nuclear freeze" can draw a quick nod from the ordinary Russian.

"Of course, it's the best idea, this freeze," said Yevgeny Dimitrovich, a carpenter who leisurely window-shopped with his wife on Kutusovsky Prospekt. "More bombs won't help either you or us."

The comment was typical among people questioned by an American reporter in central Moscow.

The Soviet population is bombarded each day with reports and commentaries on the complexities of the U.S.-Soviet missile deadlock.

Some grasp the details. Young radio technician Vitaly Shakov, for example, recited the Kremlin line on the issue of medium-range missiles in Europe: President Reagan's call for a cutback in Soviet rockets would mean "one-sided disarin the nuclear equation.

But other Muscovites were as unfamiliar with the intricacies of warheads, throw-weights and first strikes as are most Americans.

Questions about the arms race still could turn Muscovites talkative. There are two things they said they were sure of: the "goodness" of the American people, and the "common sense" of a nuclear freeze.

"Ordinary Americans are a sympathetic people, a good nation," said Shakov, 26. "... We have the same skies over us." Shakov and the others interviewed through an interpreter knew about the U.S. nuclear freeze movement, and said they

"I think it is a very, very reasonable idea," Irina Kovalenko said. "It's only common sense. And then in the future I think they should destroy all the weapons."

Electrical worker Yuri Smirnov, 43, said he was convinced a freeze would work: "We in the Soviet Union for a long time have been talking about stopping the arms race."

The Soviet government periodically proposes freezes on deployment or production of weapons. Last year, then-President Leonid Brezhnev said the Western freeze movement's ideas were close to his own. When told the U.S. government opposes a freeze because it

would preserve what Reagan has called Soviet nuclear superiority, Smirnov shook his head. "I don't believe America is behind us," he said. As they often do in explaining their views to Americans,

mament" by the Soviets, and U.S. aircraft should be counted older Soviets recalled World War II, when 20 million Soviet civilians and soldiers lost their lives repelling the Nazi "I am a member of what you would call the middle genera-

tion," said Kovalenko, 54, a typist, tears welling in her eyes. "Because of the war, I had practically no youth. I lost my father and brother in the war, and I think I would have had quite a different life if it were not for that desperate war. So the arms race must end."

Part-time farming trend alarming to some

By The Associated Press

CHAPPELL HILL — More and more city dwellers are abandoning weekday pressures by spending their weekends reaping the fruits of the land — as well as the numerous tax advantages that come from part-time farming and ranching.

According to Texas Department of Agriculture figures, nearly six of every 10 farms in the state are owned by people who do not depend on agriculture to make a living.

The trend alarms agricultural observers, some of whom say the part-timers' ability to sell at low prices burdens farmers who must show a profit to survive.

the time when agricultural lose money on purpose." land will be in short supply, serious farmers say.

"Do you know of any other industry where they try to lose money on purpose?" local farmer Gilbert Janner asked The Dallas Morning News.

The weekenders also are "You don't see big driving up the price of land businessmen from Houston and taking valuable acreage coming down here and out of production, hastening building houses and trying to

> The Central Texas farmer admits he cannot make a living farming full time, so he supplements his income by baling hay and building fences for area weekend ranchers.

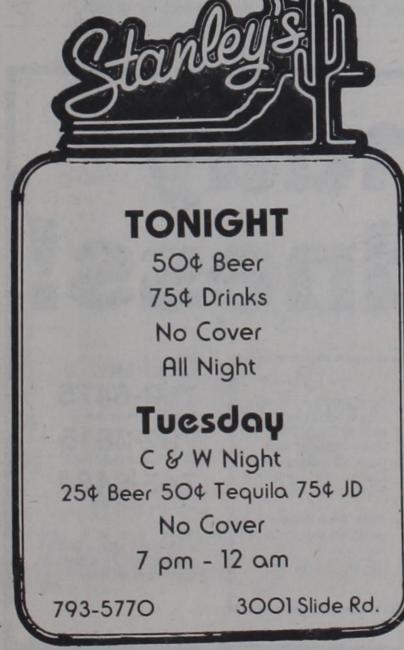


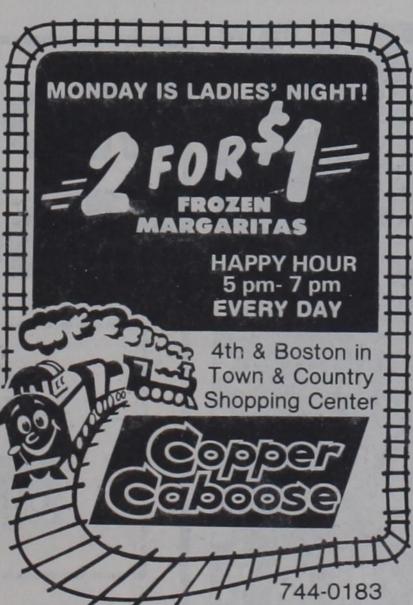
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'Cinderella' ballet captures magic of fantasy story

By DONNA HUERTA University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Thursday night in the Lub- had no partner to go with. bock Auditorium.

thusiastic audience, the entering the room again, but dancers captivated every this time the woman took off eye and led the audience into her cape to become a an imaginary world of beautiful young fairy godromance.

Cinderella's home where her her dancing. two stepsisters are busy get- The first scene was ting their clothes ready for swooped away and magicalthe palace ball. The stage ly became a tranquil forest. set was effective with its Cinderella watched as the ragged old wooden walls fairy godmother presented reaching to the ceiling of the the seasons of the year to

Dorio Perez, did a hilarious perform each season to the job portraying the ugly step- numerous audiences, seemsisters. They practically ed as if they each had a perstole the show with their sonality. The Spring fairy,

Suzanne Longley, gracefully sunlight in the forest and entered the room where she flowers. The Summer fairy, danced around until her Katie King, wore a light colstepsisters put her back to ored dress which seemed to

During the first act of the tempo of music for Summer. ballet, the dancers set a Cinderella began to mourn leaves fell behind her. the death of her mother The season fairy that capwhen an old wretched tivated the audience with woman entered the room to her emotional dance was the comfort Cinderella.

stepsisters had their almost floated on air as she dressmaker and wigmaker dominated the stage and come in to fit them for the audience. ball, followed by a dancing master- who tried unsuc- when the Winter fairy was cessfully to teach the ugly interrupted by the entry of sisters how to dance.

After all but Cinderella left the room, she began to dream about attending the The Houston Ballet ball while dancing around treated Lubbock to a fan- the room with her broom. tastic, fantasy-filled ballet Suddenly she realized she production of Cinderella would not be going since she

Cinderella looked up to see Before a large, en- the wretched old woman mother for Cinderella.

The story of Cinderella Dressed in white, the fairy has been told for many years god mother danced by and has been shown in video Jeanne Doornbos, began productions, but there is no dancing softly around the comparison to the live ballet stage, as Cinderella indulged her attention in the The production opened in gracefulness and beauty of

Two men, Ken Kempe and The scene's dancers, who clumsy moves and gestures. Rosemary Miles, danced Cinderella, danced by around a background of flow with the somewhat fast

Rachel Jonell Beard, the relaxed pace for the plot and Autumm fairy, wore a soft at the same time provided orange dress and danced to laughter and sorrow. a mellow song while Autumn

Winter fairy, Heather Rob-The plot began to move bins. As the lights dimmed more swiftly after the old to a soft blue, and snow fell woman left the house. The from the ceiling, Robbins

The audience was in awe the horse drawn carriage

that once was the pumpkin and lizards.

The costumes and carriage seemed almost animated. The horses were four dancers dressed in white and wearing white horse heads.

Act Two opened with a tremendous audience reaction to the fabulous set of the ballroom. Large pillars with blue chiffon curtains draped the stage with sparkling chandelier lights enhancing the romantic mood of the ballroom.

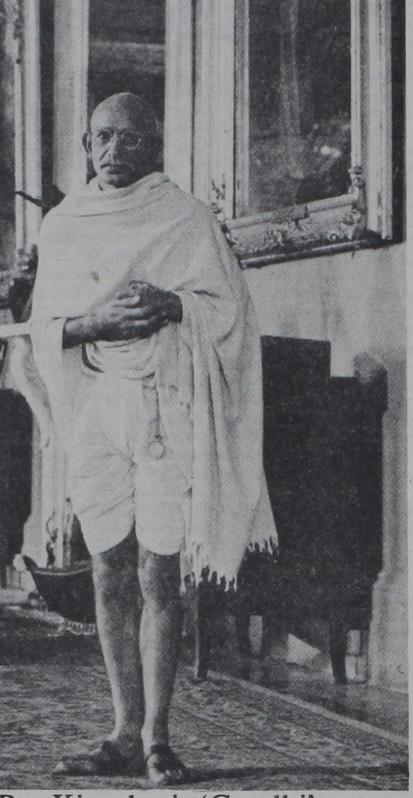
The dancers in the ballroom glided in perfect synchronization throughout the entire second act. Dressed in lavish blue and lavander dresses and suits, the dancers made the ballroom become a fantasy.

The prince, played by Kenneth McCombie, entered the ballroom only to see that he would have to dance with the ugly sisters. After failing to get them to dance with grace, he performed a pleasantly soothing solo

The court jester, Li Cunxin, startled the audience with his powerful and exciting dance moves. He received applause for almost every move as he leaped high into the air, twisting and holding his poise with tremendous preciseness and agility.

The final act included more wonderful dancing from Cinderella and the Prince once they were rejoined by the fitting of the glass slipper.

A romantic pas deux performed by Longley and Mc-Combie led the audience into a tranquil mood with elegant brilliancy. This setting led into a magical marriage ceremony of Cinderella and the Prince, which led the fantasy to an ending with the dancers performing at their



Ben Kingsley in 'Gandhi'

Academy Awards hoopla climaxes with ceremony

By BOB THOMAS **Associated Press Writer**

LOS ANGELES - As the annual Oscars hoopla apaward appear to be the stories of India's spiritual leader and has developed. a friendly creature from outer

dhi, looked best in the odds because of the large number of awards it already has

other nominated films, Missing, Tootsie and The Verdict. The 55th nominations have screenings were scheduled.

controversy. labeled three governmentmade Canadian films as propaganda, the academy refus-

nuclear short, If You Love year's winners for artistic at 8 p.m. today on ABC-TV, This Planet, had been merit. But some of the awards local Channel 28.

ed to become involved.

nominated for an Oscar.

On the day of the academy's luncheon for nominees, a group known as New Breed called for a boycott of the proaches its glittering climax Oscars, saying blacks largely tonight, the leading con- have been excluded from the tenders for the best picture movie and television industries. But no ground swell camera.

cluding Oscar winner Sidney While E.T. the Extra- Poitier, turned out for a recep-Terrestrial is the biggest tion honoring Louis Gossett moneymaking film ever, Gan- Jr., a nominee this year as best supporting actor for An Officer and a Gentleman.

Another brief hassle arose received, including the over screenings of foreignbellwether Directors Guild language films in New York. prize for Richard Academy members must see all five films in that category Less likely winners are the in order to vote. But two of the five nominated films were not available in that city, so no

After vigorous protests from been unusually free of sponsors of the films, screen-While a flap arose when the ings were arranged hastily for U.S. Justice Department Easterners, who comprise 10 percent of the Academy's

At this point, only the ac-One of the films, a anti- Waterhouse & Co. know this

already have been announced. The Academy award for scientific and technical achievement went to August Arnold and Erich Kaestner of Arnold and Richter for the first operational 35mm, handheld, spinning-mirror reflex

Academy plaques for 10 In fact, black leaders, in- other achievements were presented at a banquet last month.

Tonight, Bob Hope will present an honorary award to Mickey Rooney "in recognition of his 50 years of versatility in a variety of memorable film roles."

Producer Walter Mirisch will receive the Jean Hersholt humanitarian award. The Gordon Sawyer award for scientific achievement goes to veteran sound man John O. Aalberg.

The academy board of governors decided against giving the Irving Thalberg award for consistent quality of production this year.

The remainder of the 1983 countants of Price Academy Awards will be presented at the live telecast

Interior design students recognized for works

By WILLIAM WATSON University Daily Staff

students Bill Jansing and Rob of excellence of their pro- mendation for me when I national chapters of ASID. Sowell have received honors grams. The staff travels for their work in interior around the country to visit Jansing said. "Interior organization and represents design, the major study of schools and look over pro- designers are a dime a dozen. 186 schools nationwide. both students.

Jansen received a \$2,000 scholarship and Sowell is serv- are in depth; they visit with ing as National Student Presi- students and faculty to see if dent of America's Society of Texas Tech is offering the cor- off and travel after gradua- become certified - like an ar-Interior Design (ASID).

received the scholarship from Brotherston said. the Founder of Interior Design, Education and Research (FIDER), a branch

sional interior designers who ASID. Texas Tech University art accredit schools on the degree grams and facilities.

rect program," interior

creativity. The competition in- fice in August. The Houston design the interiors of its tural firm," he said.

cluded 26 schools which make native was elected to a one- rockets and spaceships. "You

graduate and look for a job," This will show I've been reputation."

Jansing, a Dallas native, design Professor Jody Denver or maybe New York; I

just don't know now," he said. was based on talent and Sowell was elected to the of- hire interior designers to

ASID is a 7,000-member

Sowell said, "We are in a "The (FIDER staff) visits recognized. It will help Tech's process of trying to set a standard of quality work for in-Jansing plans to take time terior designers so they can tion. "Then I'd like to go to chitect, but a separate certificate."

Interior designers have

FIDER is a staff of profes- up the Southwest region of year term as president and have to create a liveable atwill serve another term as mosphere where astronauts "This will be a good recem- liaison between student and can survive and reach everything with ease," Sowell

"Someone may come up to you and say, 'I've got an eightstory office building with x square feet. It's our job to turn that space into something liveable and comfortable,' Sowell said.

Sowell has the same idea of travel after graduation.

"I'd like to just take off for a The scholarship competition ASID Student President complicated jobs. NASA may while, then come back and maybe work for an architec-



Jazz group to perform Courtyard Concert

classical and world folk music p.m. Thursday.

Simon and Bard - a popular - will be featured in the Simon and Bard consists of the Lyricon. jazz group that combines the Texas Tech University Center Fred Simon, Michael Bard, elements of rock, jazz, Courtyard from 11 a.m. to 1 Paul Wertico and Larry Gray.

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jazz and folk music uses a tion, including saxophones, flute, strong percussion and bass and the unusual sound of

Simon and Bard's mostcurrent album, Musaic, is The group's blend of mellow ranked 10th on the National Jazz Survey. Simon and wide variety of instrumenta- Bard's Tech appearance follows the band's western United States and Canadian

China Travel Forum scheduled Tuesday

University Center.

Tech students Marc Walsh and Shelley Toler will give a look into the heart of China. Historical places such as the Ming Tombs, the Great Wall,

The University Center the Forbidden City, the Sum-Travel Committee will spon- mer Palace and the Marble sor a China Travel Forum at 7 Boat will be presented along p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock with the artistry of Chinese ar-Room of the Texas Tech chitecture. Artifact samplings will be diplayed during the presentation.

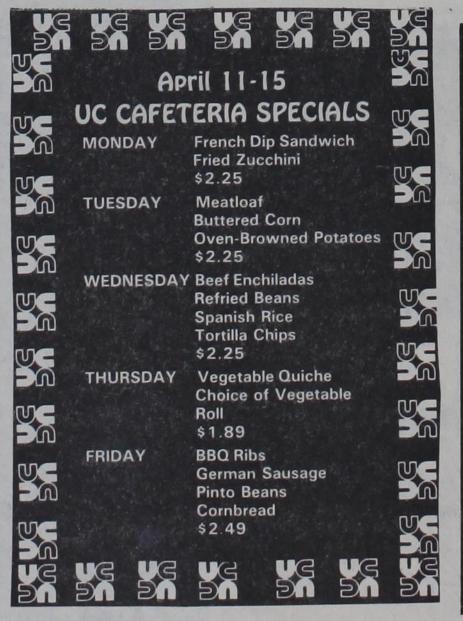
> For more information on the Chinese Travel Forum, telephone 742-3621.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Women cagers land recruit

The Texas Tech University women's basketball team Thursday gained the verbal commitment of 6-6 Julia Koncak of Kansas City, Mo.

The sister of 7-foot center Jon Koncak of Southern Methodist University, she will become the tallest player in Raider and Southwest Conference women's basketball history if she signs with Tech Wednesday, the national signing day for high school prospects.

Koncak, an all-state selection as a junior at Kansas City Center High School, said she chose Tech over the University of Arizona. She is considered one of the top college prospects in

Other players who verbally have committed to sign with coach Marsha Sharp's Raiders are all-state selections Lisa Wood of Sudan and Lisa Logsdon of Levelland and junior college transfer Vickie Teal.

Sharp said she hopes to sign seven or eight players to letters of intent Wednesday.

Basketball options available

Texas Tech University faculty and staff will be given the opportunity this month to upgrade their present basketball options, move from non-option areas into option seats or reserve tickets in non-option areas as available, options coordinator Becky Brown has announced.

The offers, included in Phase IV of the 1983-84 basketball option program, will be available to faculty and staff from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily at the athletic ticket office. Charts indicating the locations of the most desirable and available seats will be provided at the ticket office.

Eligible faculty and staff members can purchase options at full price (\$100, \$75 and \$50), and season tickets will be half the price of tickets for the general public. Eligible faculty and staff ticket prices in non-option areas also will be half the price of tickets for the general public.

Golfers fail to make cut

The Texas Tech University men's golf team failed to make the cut after Friday's round of the 29th All-American Intercollegiate Invitational in Houston.

The Raiders bowed out of the 30-team tournament in a 24thplace tie with the University of Kansas. Both teams were 28 strokes below the cut with 937 scorecards.

Terrell Palmer led Tech in Friday's round with a 76, followed by Adam Kase, 78; Steve Chambliss and Jack Neumann, 82; and Jeff Watts, 83.

Tennis team splits matches

The Texas Tech University men's tennis team was shut out by the University of Texas 9-0 Friday in Austin, but the Raiders rebounded Saturday in Waco to defeat Baylor Univer-

Coach Ron Damron's netters are 17-11 for the season, 2-4 in Southwest Conference competition.

Against the Bears, Tech captured five of the six singles matches and all three doubles matches. The Raiders also took four of five three-set matches

In singles, Fred Viancos, Vince Menard, Guy Callender, Brian Yearwood and Chris Langford posted victories for Tech. Viancos-Menard, Yearwood-Langford and Earhart-Callender recorded doubles wins.

The Raiders will challenge Texas Christian University at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the varsity courts.

Women netters drop two

The Texas Tech University women's tennis team dropped Southwest Conference matches to Texas A&M University and Rice University during weekend competition. The Aggies beat the Raiders 6-3 Friday in College Station, and the Owls dealt Tech a 9-0 setback Saturday in Houston.

The losses leave coach Mickey Bowes' netters with a 1-5 conference record, a 15-6 spring slate and a 30-8 season mark.

The Raiders took three of the six singles matches from A&M Friday but were swept in doubles competition. Lisa Lebold, Jill Crutchfield and Cathy Stringer managed wins for Tech in

Rice took five straight-set matches and four three-set matches from the Raiders Saturday.

Tech will host the University of Houston at 1:30 p.m.

Baylor highlights Relays

AUSTIN (AP) - The Baylor Bears surprised even themselves in the Texas Relays Saturday, establishing a collegiate record in the 1,600-meter relay and stealing the spotlight away from pole vaulter Billy Olson.

In the very last race of the two-day 56th annual meet, the Bears stunned the crowd of 9,000 fans in Memorial Stadium with their brilliant time of 3:01.98 fashioned by two freshman, a sophomore and a senior.

Tech's placings in the men's division included Delroy Poyser, third, long jump, and sixth, triple jump; distance medley relay team, fifth; Kent Rhyne, eighth, decathlon, school record 7,227 points; and Mark Whatley, 13th, decathlon. In the women's division, the Raiders' placings included Pat

Jefferson, fourth, discus, and Early Douglas, eighth, javelin. There were 15 Relays' records in the two days, including a 7-foot, 6-inch high jump by Brian Tietjens of Iowa State in the college division and a 7-21/2 leap by Refugio's James Lott in the

Arkansas won three relay events in the men's division, and Nebraska took three in the women's division.

Softball team 1-4 at A&M

The Texas Tech University women's softball team won one game and lost four Friday and Saturday in the Texas A&M University Tournament in College Station.

In Friday's opening game, the Raiders dropped a 3-0 decision to Utah State University in 18 innings. Tech then rebounded for a 2-1, 10-inning victory over Division II national champion Sam Houston State University. Also in Friday's action, McNeese State University defeated the Raiders 5-2.

Tech dropped two games Saturday, losing 3-0 to the University of New Mexico and 2-0 to West Texas State University. The Raiders are 10-13-4 for the season.

Legendary college football coach dies

By The Associated Press

WESLACO - Jess Neely, a "cool, Southern gentleman" who became one of only 13 college football coaches to win more than 200 games, has died at age 85.

the John Knox Retirement and made sure I got a Clemson, the Tigers defeated Village, where had lived in degree." this Rio Grande Valley community, said a nursing home spokeswoman who did not want to be identified. He had team, was graduated in 1924. been ill for several weeks.

"College football has lost a really solid supporter," said Rice Coach Ray Alborn, who played for Neely three years. "He always stressed the importance of an education. He Neely died Saturday night at even took a dummy like me

> Neely, who lettered three 1, 1941, Cotton Bowl. years in football at Vanderbilt

Neely compiled a 207-199-14 Clarksville, Tenn. The college later was moved to Memphis.

> After four years at Alabama, Neely was named Boston College 6-3 in the Jan.

and was captain of the 1922 job at Rice and over 26 He was hired as football coach Southwest Conference cham- said Maegle.

During his 40-year career, by Southwestern College in pionships and six bowl appearances.

'He was a cool, Southern gentlemen but he worked us Southwestern and two years like dogs. Our workouts were as an assistant coach at always twice as hard as the games," said Dick Maegle, head coach at Clemson, where who played for the San Franhe remained through the 1940 cisco 49ers, Pittsburgh season. In his last game at Steelers and Dallas Cowboys after leaving Rice.

"There were no superstars, no victory that was better than Neely accepted the coaching all the other victories. To him football was a team game and seasons, led the Owls to four we were all team players,"

Search Reopened Editor or Co-Editors

Tech's Student Publications Committee has reopened the search for a qualified student or students to assume the position(s) of Editor or Co-Editors of La Ventana,

director of photography, the Editor or Co-Editors supervise(s) a paid editorial staif of 18 persons responsible for producing a 624-page pictorial and written record of the university year. The staff includes eight section editors, five photographers and five copywriters as well as volunteers. An assistant editor position will be added if a single Editor is chosen. Marketing, promotion and financial matters are handled by fulltime Student Publica-

La Ventana has established a tradition of excellence over the years and has been recognized repeatedly for copy. The last three editions have won All-American

to University regulations. It is recommended but not some experience in newspaper, yearbook or magazine work on the high school, college or professional level. any or all of these requirements should a majority feel circumstances warrant such action.

Applications available in 103 Journalism Deadline Thursday, April 14, 5 p.m.

For further information, call Richard Lytle, Director of Student Publications, at 742-3388

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Raiders sweep twinbill

Tech overcomes early deficit to win nightcap

By JOHN KELLEY University Daily Sports Writer

Tech diamond.

The Raiders defeated the 21-13 overall. Aggies 8-5 in the opener then third game of the Southwest back." Conference series.

a walk and moved to second on errors. a Pat Moore sacrifice bunt.

with a 5-6 SWC mark and a sion paid off. Shirley settled two runs.

15-14 overall mark.

storybook-type effort. The Ag-The Texas Tech University gies were victimized by the managed to sweep a matter what. The loss in the doubleheader from Texas second contest stretched the A&M University Sunday at the A&M losing streak to eight.

Perhaps the Tech player After the Aggies had scored

The sweep left the Raiders stay with Shirley and the deci- bases-loaded double scoring

down, finished the game and The comeback was a classic gave up only six hits and two for the first time in the contest runs the rest of the way.

Red Raiders displayed about same bugaboo that has freak innings," Segrist said of scoreboard in right-center as much consistency as the hampered them since the start the A&M explosion in the first field. weather these days but still of conference play - losing no inning. "The ballclub just pulled together.

"He (Shirley) could have been out of the inning,' A&M now is 2-9 in the SWC, Segrist said, referring to the Tech errors that kept the Ag-"I'm glad to win any way we gies crossing the plate. "He rallied to win the finale 10-9. can," coach Kal Segrist said. wasn't throwing that bad. The two teams will hook up "It was just a great effort by Many times you can have a again at 2 p.m. today for the the whole team to battle rough inning and come back strong."

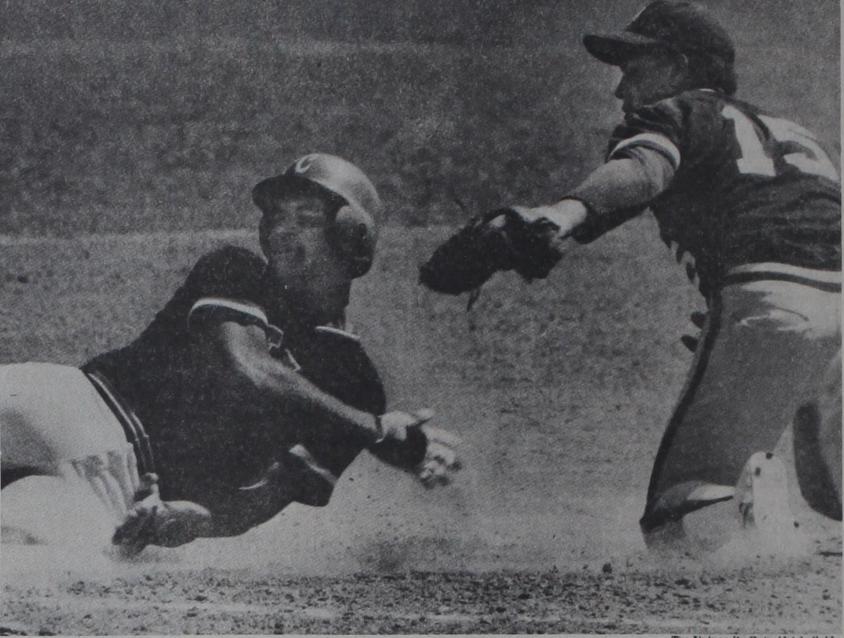
A&M bolted to a 7-0 lead in fighting the biggest battle was a single run in their half of the the nightcap, but the Raiders right-handed pitcher Eric fourth, the Raiders sent A&M scratched for five runs in the Shirley Shirley picked up the starter Robert Slavens, who fourth inning, three in the win in the second contest, im- pitched the last three innings sixth then single tallies in the proving his record to 5-2. But in the opener, to the showers seventh and eighth to prevail. he did it the hard way. He was with a five-run outburst in the The game-winner came on a shelled in the first inning, sur- bottom of the fourth. Then in high-hop single off the bat of rendering seven runs on seven the sixth with Barry Smith Jimmy Zachry, scoring Jim hits. The Aggie fireworks also relieving Slavens, Tech added Sullivan, who had led off with were fueled by two Tech three runs to tie the game 8-8. Sullivan delivered the big Segrist, however, elected to blow in the inning, a two-out,

The Raiders took the lead when Todd Howey drilled a "It was just one of those solo homer over the new

> A&M retaliated in the top of the eighth thanks to a Tony Metoyer solo homer to left. Metoyer earlier had crashed one over the fence in the second inning but skipped over first base trotting home. The Raiders appealed the play, Metoyer was called out and the run was disallowed. In the end, it proved to be the

Metoyer's eighth-inning blast simply set up Zachry's heroics in the Tech half of the

In the opener, Mark McDowell went the distance, scattering eight hits to win his sixth game of the year against one loss. Zachry provided the power in this one also, slamming his seventh and eighth homers of the season.



Dusty slide

"I saw a lot good things cord. Additional x-rays were

An Texas Tech University baserunner slides into Metoyer looks on in the first game of the teams' third base as Texas A&M University infielder Tony doubleheader Sunday at the Tech diamond.

Stadler ties Floyd for lead in rain-delayed Masters event

By BOB GREEN Associated Press Golf Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. - Defending champion Craig Stadler rolled in a long birdie putt on the 17th hole and tied Ray Floyd for the thirdound lead Sunday in the rain-delayed 47th Masters golf tournament.

Stadler, seeking to become only the second man to take consecutive titles in this event, scrambled his way to a 3-under-par 69 - the best score of the day.

He finished 54 holes over the rain-slickened, rolling hills of the Augusta National Golf Club course in 210, 6-under-par, and will be paired with Floyd in the final twosome Monday in the day-late finish of the most weather-troubled Masters of them all.

Floyd, one of six men stranded on the course by darkness Saturday night, matched that total with a hard-won 71. He, and the other five who were unable to complete play Saturday, returned early in the morning and finished the round. Floyd parred the two holes and Gil Morgan were at 213, only three back.

he had remaining and completed that round in par 72. He then had a wait of about five hours before the start of the third round.

Seve Ballesteros of Spain, a former Masters and British Open titleholder, birdied the last hole from about 18 feet and was alone at 211, a single shot back with one round to go in the chase for the famed green jacket that goes to the winner of the first of the year's four major tests of golfing greatness.

Tom Watson, twice a winner here and the current U.S. and British Open champion, and young Jodie Mudd, who turned pro immediately after he'd been low amateur in the 1982 Masters, were next at 212.

Mudd was in and out of trouble throughout the warm, sunny day, but managed a scrambly round of par 72. Watson birdied the two par-5 holes on the back nine to salvage a

Keith Fergus, who shot a third-round 74,

By LYN McKINLEY

They met once again Saturday on the floor of Jones Stadium to convince coach University football roster come September. They hit, they ran, they showed flashes of what it takes to play major college football. And at times, the members of the Red and

University Daily Sports Writer

lukewarm Lowenbrau. Dale Brown, written off three floor. His teammates watched years ago after a foot injury, the Red team claimed a 28-18 Brown scampered for 157 yards on 18 carries with two touchdowns. The play of Brown, and both squads,

squads slugging it out for

made Moore's day. "I thought it was a good tors Saturday night determin-

If one thing was to be learn-

one of their counterparts.

receiver David Portillo late in Lewisville found the ball in his the third quarter, Pullings hands Saturday, he took ad-Led by the rushing of I-back was left listless on the stadium vantage of it.

> Methodist Hospital. Pullings was taken to the in- 11 for 19 for 71 yards and three

tensive care unit, where doc- interceptions. scrimmage," the coach said. ed he had a bruised spinal

scheduled for Sunday. It seemed last week's bad players will not quit. Even in Raiders' play more than once

Red team victorious in scrimmage

the face of a serious injury to Saturday. While Moore admitted both units looked sluggish When junior linebacker at times, Brown took advan-Tony Pullings collided with tage of the 31/2-hour scrimteammate King Simmons in mage to bring the spotlight his White teams played like two an effort to tackle wide way. When the senior from

In the first quarter, Brown cautiously as Pullings lay on gave the Red squad an early the turf with no movement in lead on a 12-yard run for a victory over the White team. his hands or legs. Slowly he touchdown. The 70-yard scorregained feeling in his fingers ing drive was directed, by and toes and was taken to reserve quarterback Perry Morren, who finished the day

744-5066

piece of running in the second sive back Carl Wakefield pickquarter as he sliced his way ed off a Monte McGuire pass behind his blockers then and returned the ball to the outran the defense for a White 32-yard line. Two plays Jerry Moore they deserve a ed from the Red team win, it weather and abbreviated 62-yard TD. Following Ricky later, I-back Ward Whites spot on the Texas Tech was that both groups of practices affected the Gann's extra point, the Red broke several tackles and ran team had a 14-0 advantage.

> brought the White team back of the day. in the fourth period. I-back Robert Lewis led the comeback with a one-yard plunge early in the final period. After a change of possession, Hart took things in his own hands and ran 16 yards up the middle for a touchdown. The twopoint conversion attempt failed, giving the Red team a 14-12 advantage.

The Red squad then methodically drove down the field with a mixture of Morren's passing and running to use five precious minutes on the clock. With slightly more than seven minutes left in the game, Morren slipped around right end on a bootleg for eight yards and a touchdown. Gann's conversion gave the Reds a 21-12 lead and seemed the clinch the win.

But the Red team still roster.

wasn't through. With the Brown used a masterful White charges driving, defen-15 yards for the touchdown, Quarterback Jim Hart the Reds' final scoring effort

> Hart, who was four-of-six for 20 yards, hit tight end Buzz Tatom with a seven-yard touchdown pass with 25 seconds left to cut the deficit to 28-18. But it was not enough as the Red team avenged its loss last week and took the

Brown was not the only Raider who caught Moore's attention in the scrimmage. Defensive back Rusty Roark grabbed two interceptions while Pullings had one theft for the afternoon. Wide receiver Joe Cockrell led both squads with eight catches for 77 yards.

Today it's back to the practice field as the battle continues for the rites of spring football. And just a spot on the

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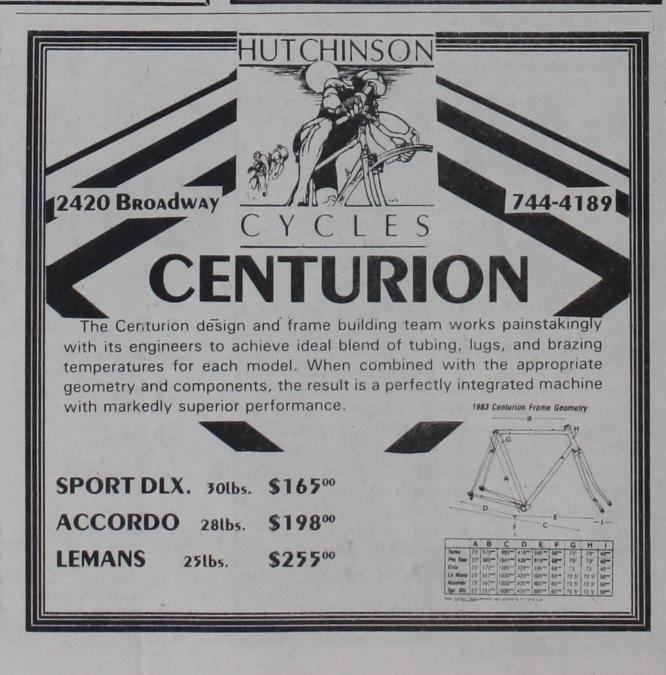
UNIVERSITY DAILY PASTE-UP POSITIONS

The University Daily newspaper has openings for students interested in paste-up. Early shift hours are 8 am-noon, Monday thru Friday. Late shift hours are: 5 pm-9 pm, or 8 pm-12 (midnight), Sunday thru Thursday night.

Applications are being taken beginning April 18 thru April 22. Interviews will be scheduled the following week. No applications will be taken over the phone. Please apply in person. Applications can

be found in 211 of the Journalism building. No experience necessary, however should be intere-

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